

# CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

All the Local News Every  
Day in The Daily Express.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1915.

NUMBER 263.

## WIRELESS TALK SENT 4600 MILES

Conversation is Carried Across  
Continent and Waters of Pa-  
cific Ocean from Washing-  
ton to Honolulu

## SCIENCE ACHIEVES NEW TRIUMPH

Possibilities of Discoveries of Bell  
Engineers Convincingly Illus-  
trated; Across Atlantic  
Without Wires Next

Special to the Daily Express.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Wireless tele-  
phone from the Atlantic seaboard to  
Hawaii is an accomplished fact. The  
distance is 4600 miles.

By the special wireless telephone  
developments which were made by the  
engineers of the American Telephone  
and Telegraph Co. and of the Western  
Electric Co., speech was transmitted  
last night from Washington a wireless  
station at Honolulu.

If anything further was needed to  
show the wonderful capacity of these  
new discoveries by the engineers of  
the Bell system, this last triumph,  
coming a few hours after Mr. Vail,  
president of the company, had talked  
by wireless from Washington to Mr.  
Carty, chief engineer, located at Mare  
Island, near San Francisco, is conclu-  
sive.

The distance over which this wire-  
less conversation was held is greater  
than the distance from New York to  
London, New York to Paris, or from  
New York to many other important  
points, such as Vienna and Berlin. This  
wonderful wireless message from  
Washington to Hawaii had to pass  
over the whole of the United States  
a distance of 2500 miles before it en-  
countered the more simple wireless  
conditions which exist when sending  
conversation over large bodies of wa-  
ter.

In the test Tuesday when the first  
wireless talk was carried across the  
continent, New York was connected  
by wires of the Bell system with the  
wireless tower at Arlington, Va., and  
in spite of the fact that the words went  
by wire to Arlington and then leaped  
through the air to the Pacific coast,  
Engineer Carty's reply came back al-  
most instantaneously. "This fine time,  
this is wonderful," he said, "and the  
groups of men gathered together at op-  
posite sides of the continent knew that  
wireless trans-continental telephony  
would henceforth be numbered among  
the miracles of modern science.

Trans-continental wire transmission  
was publicly demonstrated for the first  
time last January and the trans-con-  
tinental wireless transmission follows  
the celebration of the former great  
technical achievement after a period  
of less than a year.

Mr. Carty stated that the results  
achieved here outdistance anything  
heretofore accomplished. He believes  
talking across the continent has great-  
er difficulties than talking across the  
Atlantic, for transmission over water  
is much easier than over land, particu-  
larly in view of the formidable moun-  
tain ranges to be crossed on the con-  
tinent.

"Telephone messages," Mr. Carty  
says, "were transmitted with success  
from Arlington, Va., to the Isthmus of  
Panama, where they were received at  
the government radio station by one of  
the engineers and by the naval offi-  
cers in charge, who telegraphed back  
their contents. At San Diego, also  
where one of the telephone engineers  
was located at the naval radio station,  
wireless telephone speech from the  
telephone and naval and army offi-  
cials at Washington was received. Talk-  
ing across the Atlantic by means of  
this new system is now but a matter  
of installing the necessary apparatus."

T. N. Bethell, senior vice president  
of the company, who also talked over  
the wireless telephone, made the fol-  
lowing statement:

"This romantic incident—this talk-  
ing by wireless across the continent—  
means another epoch in the develop-  
ment of the art of transmitting intelli-  
gence by electricity. The talking was  
very satisfactory, words and sentences  
uttered from New York were repeated  
back from San Francisco with abso-  
lute accuracy and even my voice was

recognized immediately when I spoke  
into the transmitter.

"The wireless telephone's great  
value will be to supplement and ex-  
tend the telephone service wire sys-  
tem in those situations where it is im-  
possible to string wires, and its use  
over wide expanses of water, desert,  
etc., opens up attractive fields to the  
imagination, especially when some way  
is found to overcome the well known  
disturbances which interfere so much  
with all wireless communications,  
whether telephone or telegraph. In  
spite of this, however, the value of  
wireless telephony can hardly be esti-  
mated and it is sure to be helpful be-  
yond expression in making a neighbor-  
hood of nations."

## DEATH LIST IN STORM INCREASES

Nineteen Victims According to New  
Orleans Report at Noon; 13  
Perish at Rigoleta; Other  
Coast Towns Hit Hard

By United Press.

New Orleans, (via wireless to Gal-  
veston,) Oct. 1.—According to the best  
information obtainable at noon today,  
nineteen persons are dead and prop-  
erty loss along the water front will  
reach millions as a result of the storm.  
The great Southern railway Pacific  
warehouse and office was totally de-  
stroyed.

The full force of the storm struck  
the town of Houma, and it is feared  
that the loss of life between that place  
and Morgan City was tremendous. No  
word has yet been received from that  
district.

By United Press.

New Orleans, (via wireless,) Oct. 1.  
—The number of known dead as a re-  
sult of the recent hurricane is four-  
teen, with scores of injured and prop-  
erty damage estimated at two mil-  
lions.

All wire and train communication  
with this city is still cut off. Relief  
expeditions have been sent to a num-  
ber of small cities along the coast  
where, it is feared, the toll of the storm  
was heavy.

Nine in Family Victims.

By United Press.

Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 1.—Thirteen per-  
sons perished in the storm at Rigoleta,  
La., including nine members of one  
family, according to fishermen arriv-  
ing here in storm-torn craft. Three  
children were injured, perhaps fatally,  
in the collapse of their home at Long  
Beach, Miss., according to information  
from the same source.

The storm destroyed six hundred  
piers here and washed small craft sev-  
eral blocks inland. The damage here  
will reach one hundred thousand. Sev-  
eral fishermen's homes were swept  
into the sea and the occupants are un-  
accounted for.

The wires are still down along the  
coast. The railway bridge at Bay St.  
Louis is reported destroyed. The dam-  
age there included the destruction of  
the ship Sarah, the British steamer  
Birchwood and the American vessel  
Clara Scott.

The main force of the storm appears  
to have centered between Biloxi and  
New Orleans as the damage west is  
slight.

## CHIEF SHOT BY OFFICER

By United Press.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 1.—Police Chief  
Nichols was shot four times and per-  
haps fatally wounded by Patrolman  
Jung of the police force. A stray bul-  
let slightly wounded Jailer Biddle.

Nichols had just delivered a lecture  
to the policemen regarding drunken-  
ness and a quarrel with Jung followed.  
The shooting occurred at the entrance  
to the police station.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Oklahoma.  
Generally partly cloudy; tempera-  
ture, 55 to 65; 45 to 55.  
Texas.  
Generally clear and cool; tempera-  
ture, 55 to 70; no rain.

## ALLIES ARE PRESSING FORWARD

French and English Forces Approach  
Nearer to Important Heights  
and Railroad Points in  
Champagne Region

## REPULSE GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

Claim Losses of Teutons in Week  
Total 150,000; Russian War  
Office Reports News of  
Victories Held Back

By United Press.

London, Oct. 1.—The seventh day of  
the great offensive movement of allies  
against the Teutons finds the Anglo-  
French forces sweeping closer to the  
Vimy heights and Bazancourt and  
Chalange, the railway objectives of  
the French in the Champagne region.  
It is estimated that the Germans  
have lost one hundred and fifty thou-  
sand in killed, wounded and prisoners  
since last Saturday.

No accurate figures on the losses of  
the allies during the same period are  
obtainable, although Berlin reports  
that the allies have suffered heavily,  
especially around Loos.

Hold Back Good News?

By United Press.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—The war office  
admits that news of important Russian  
victories has been purposely withheld.  
Officials state that an announcement  
will be issued within a few days re-  
garding the prisoners and guns taken  
in recent operations.

Make More Progress.

By United Press.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The French have  
made further progress in their drive  
eastward through the Vimy heights,  
according to an official announcement  
made today.

It is reported that the Germans are  
counter-attacking both in the Artois  
and Champagne regions but it is claim-  
ed that all of their onslaughts have  
been repulsed.

Turks Sink Torpedo Boat.

By United Press.

Constantinople, Oct. 1.—According  
to an official statement issued here  
today, the Turkish shore batteries sank  
an enemy torpedo boat in the Darda-  
nelles Wednesday.

## BANKERS INDICTED

By United Press.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The federal  
grand jury today returned indictments  
against President Charles F. Clover  
and Vice Presidents H. C. Flather and  
W. J. Flather of the Riggs National  
bank on charges of forgery. It is al-  
leged that they swore to false state-  
ments concerning alleged stock opera-  
tions of the bank.

The Riggs National bank last spring  
filed a sensational suit against Sec-  
retary McAdoo, Comptroller Williams  
and Treasurer Burke, charging that  
those officials attempted to wreck the  
bank. Former Senator Bailey was  
counsel for the bank in this action.

## Negro Declares He's "Goat" in Booze Case

In Judge Davenport's court yester-  
day evening Charles Rogers, a negro  
from Vernon, was committed to jail  
in default of \$500 bond to answer to a  
charge of transporting liquors of in-  
toxicating character.

Deputies Castelman and Hogue of  
Sheriff Bailey's force arrested Rogers  
and brought him, together with the  
barrel of whisky he was charged with  
transporting, into Chickasha.

If the negro's story is true—and a  
number of the county officers think it  
is—he has been made the goat. He  
says that the barrel was shipped in  
his name without his consent and that

## GERMANS PARADING BEFORE CROWN PRINCE



With its standards crowned by the German eagle, the famous Wuertemberg regiment, which covered itself  
with glory by its charges in the Argonne, proudly marched past the crown prince and his staff, while the latter  
saluted the regiment. The crown prince is seen standing in front and Field Marshal Haeseler, the German com-  
mander, is almost directly behind him.

the first thing he knew of it was when  
he was told by a white man that there  
was a barrel of beer at the railroad  
for him and for him to sign up for it  
and take it. He "signed up" only to  
find that in place of beer he had fallen  
heir to a whole barrel of enough gen-  
uine "red hick" to convert a prohibition-  
ist into an anti. This heirship has  
ended in landing him in jail pending  
further investigation upon the part of  
the county court, the county attorney  
and the sheriff's officers.

## CITY BILLS ARE FILED

All claims against the city for the  
month of September have been filed  
with City Clerk "Curley" Reynolds  
and he is busy engaged in tabulating  
those claims and getting them in prop-  
er shape for presentation to the mayor  
and city council at its next regular  
meeting.

The claims filed show a total ex-  
pense incurred by the city for the  
month of September of approximately  
\$4000. This amount covers every  
claim of every nature—salaries, of all  
departments; lights, streets and city  
hall; library expense; current incident-  
als and general maintenance.

W. W. Clark, city treasurer, stated this  
morning that each department had  
made its proper return to him as  
treasurer and that he would have his  
report properly tabulated and ready to  
turn over to the council at its meeting.

## PLAY FOR PENNANT

The Oilers and Typos will meet on  
the diamond at University park Sun-  
day, lined up in battle array and deter-  
mined to settle for the present season  
all doubt as to who shall walk away  
with the pennant due the city champs.

Up to date the Typos are one half  
game ahead of the Oilers and feel it in  
their bones that they will be the vic-  
tors in the final struggle.

The Oilers are equally as certain  
that they will be the ones to crack the  
ball on the nose the oftentimes num-  
ber of times and say they will walk away  
with the pennant just as easily as the  
big drayman walked off with the "Big  
Smoke's" championship.

## County Excise Board to Re-Convene Next Week

The county excise board, which has  
been recessed for the past several  
days, will again be in session on Tues-  
day of next week.

It is thought that all returns from  
the state excise board will be in by  
that time and the county assessor will  
have certified the same over to the  
county board. In this event the board  
will be in a position to pass upon the  
budgets and make levies for the bal-  
ance of the townships, the cities and  
the county.

The delay upon the part of the state  
board in certifying to the assessor the  
assessed valuation of the public service  
corporations in Grady county has been  
the cause of much vexatious delay in  
the making of levies by the county  
board.

## BAND BOYS BRINGING CARNIVAL

American Amusement Company  
Coming With Clean Attractions;  
Advance Agent Points Out Op-  
portunity for Merchants

The American Amusement company,  
a carnival attraction, will entertain the  
amusement loving public of Chickasha  
from the 18th to the 24th of the current  
month, inclusive.

The company is coming under the  
auspices of the Chickasha band, the  
band's apportionment of the proceeds  
to be used for the purpose of buying  
new instruments and new uniforms.

J. A. Sager, leader of the band, and  
acting for the band, signed the con-  
tract with the advance representative  
of the amusement company last night.

The carnival will show on the lot  
formerly occupied by the old conven-  
tion hall if the weather should be dry  
enough to permit. In case the weather  
should be showery and the grounds  
wet, the carnival will pitch its tents  
and stage its attractions on the blocks,  
one each, north and south of Chicka-  
sha avenue, along Fifth street, the  
mayor having granted this privilege.

In order that the city may contri-  
bute its share towards helping the  
band in its efforts for betterment, the  
city council has agreed to make no  
license charges upon the carnival.

The American Amusement company  
comes to the Chickasha band with a  
first class recommendation as being a  
good and clean attraction. It has been  
playing Tulsa, Sapulpa, McAlester and  
a number of other large Oklahoma cities  
during the season now closing.

W. S. Cherry, a general representa-  
tive of the American Amusement com-  
pany, who made the arrangements for  
the carnival here, said, "I realize that  
carnival shows are in disrepute in  
many places, but I feel sure that the  
people of Chickasha will be convinced  
that this reputation is not deserved in  
all cases, after they have seen our at-  
tractions. We offer nothing but clean,  
high class entertainment. It is our  
policy to work in connection with the  
local merchants in making the carni-  
val a trade getting event. The plan is  
for the merchants to offer bargains  
while we are entertaining the people.  
By advertising extensively, making  
use of the 'Dollar Day' plan and other  
methods, the merchants in many towns  
where we have shown have reaped  
large dividends from the carnival oc-  
casion."

On account of the circus attraction  
which will occupy the attention of  
Chickasha's public tomorrow night, Oc-  
tober 2, the Chickasha band have or-  
dered the postponement of their clos-  
ing open air concert for a week from  
that date. The last concert of the sea-  
son will be given on Saturday evening,  
October 9 beginning at the corner of  
Third and Chickasha avenue, the last  
numbers being rendered at the cor-  
ner of Fourth and Chickasha.

## BAND CONCERT IS POSTPONED

The Chickasha band is one of the  
best in the state of Oklahoma. It is

composed of seventeen pieces, is un-  
der the leadership of J. A. Sager, and  
that each member of the band is a skill-  
ed and trained musician is proven by  
the fact that each member of the band  
belongs to the American Federation of  
Musicians.

The concert postponed to October  
9 closes the series of six concerts  
given by the band upon a contract en-  
tered into with a number of business-  
men of the city.

## R. R. SHOPS DESTROYED

By United Press.

Marshall, Tex., Oct. 1.—Fire which  
started in the coach shop at midnight  
and raged for two hours totally de-  
stroyed the coach shop, paint shop,  
the general storage building and sev-  
eral smaller structures belonging to  
the Texas & Pacific Railway company.

The loss is placed at seven hundred  
thousand dollars. The flames swept  
an area of a quarter of a mile square,  
consuming a large number of passen-  
ger and box cars.

The freight office shed and the Mar-  
shall mill and elevator were saved  
after catching fire several times.

## "SHEP" DRAWS FIRST WARNING

To M. H. Shepard, county superin-  
tendent, belongs the questionable  
honor of being the first Chickasha res-  
ident to be officially warned, by the  
blue-clad, brass-buttoned minion of the  
law, that he was violating the rules  
and regulations of the safety-first de-  
partment of the city's government by  
cutting corners and cross-crossing  
street intersections.

Mr. Shepard had just alighted from  
the Rock Island on his return from a  
several days' visit to the state's me-  
tropolis, and alighting, he heaved a  
great, gurgling, soul-felt sigh of re-  
lief.

For the past few days Mr. Shepard's  
life had been tortured by the uniformed  
interference of Oklahoma City officers  
who would not permit him to walk  
across the streets of that city save be-  
tween prescribed lines. Home again,  
he felt he could do as he double-dash-  
ed pleased. And so feeling he started  
out in violation of all the newly or-  
dained regulations of pedal traffic.  
Gently, but firmly, he was reminded  
by the man in uniform, with star and  
club. "Here, there! Where do you  
think you are—out on the farm?"

## MOVIE TRUST IS DISSOLVED

By United Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—U. S. District  
Judge Dickinson handed down a deci-  
sion today ordering the dissolution of  
the movie trust.

The government brought suit under  
the Sherman anti-trust act against the  
Motion Picture Patents company and  
twelve other corporations, together  
with eleven individuals engaged in the  
movie trade.

The court dismissed the suit against  
the Melies Manufacturing company  
which was one of the co-defendants.

## DISTRICT MEETING IS ENDED

Session of District Conference of  
Congregational Churches Clos-  
ed With Interesting Ser-  
vices Last Night

## ASSEMBLE NEXT AT WEATHERFORD

Dr. Tabor Gives Address on Bible;  
Sunday School Topics Discuss-  
ed by Dr. Murphy and  
Other Speakers

Last evening's services marked the  
close of the twenty-first annual con-  
ference of the Congregational churches  
of this district. The attendance was  
good throughout the entire series of  
meeting and the greatest interest was  
manifested by all delegates present.  
The next annual association for this  
district will be held at Weatherford.

On Thursday afternoon the program  
began with a devotional address by  
Rev. W. S. Tabor of Lawton, on "The  
Bible as a Book of Comfort." Dr. Ta-  
bor is a speaker of striking personal-  
ity, great directness and practical  
force. He declared that God enables  
the Christian who has passed through  
life's sorrow to use that experience to  
comfort the similar sorrows of others,  
and his illustrations from life were  
presented with aptness and feeling.

The afternoon theme was that of ef-  
ficiency in the Sunday school and was  
under the supervision of Dr. C. G. Mur-  
phy, superintendent of that work for  
the central south. First S. L. Inger-  
son of the local church presented a  
strong, practical paper on Sunday  
school management. It was plain that  
his points had grown out of actual ex-  
perience. They were of exceptional  
value to workers, and his presentation  
was received with enthusiasm.

A second theme was also capably pre-  
sented by Mrs. Ora Hornaday of Law-  
ton. This was "How to Secure Effi-  
cient Teachers." It is a trite subject  
but the treatment was original and  
practically helpful, the more so be-  
cause Mrs. Hornaday recognized the  
limitations and difficulties confronting  
teachers in their work, and suggested  
ways of gaining desired ends in exist-  
ing conditions, rather than indulging in  
a mere theoretic and ideal treatment,  
which was the more common way.

The latter part of the program was  
an open parliament on Sunday school  
standards and methods, conducted by  
Dr. Murphy. As a specialist in the  
educational work of the church, and  
out of a long, rich experience as a field  
man, Dr. Murphy presented with mas-  
terly strength and suggestiveness the  
important aims and standards of up-  
to date methods in Bible schools. His  
address was illustrated by a chart of  
standards furnished by the denomina-  
tion.

In the evening Rev. C. M. Brooke of  
Weatherford preached an able sermon  
on the life and ideals of Moses, and  
the moderator, Rev. J. J. Mitchell of  
Hinger, with fitting words of apprecia-  
tion and gratitude for the cordial hos-  
pitality of the local church, declared  
the twenty-first annual session of the  
association closed.

OFFICERS ATTEND BANQUET.

Jim Robinson, Allan K. Swan, Ross  
Cox, F. P. Bradley, W. T. Cloud, H. M.  
Shepard, H. N. Mullican and others  
from Grady county and Chickasha,  
were invited guests at the banquet ten-  
dered to county and city officials of  
the state and of Oklahoma City by the  
supply houses of the larger cities and  
served in the "Dungeon" of the Lee-  
Huckins last night. Each member of  
the Grady county army who was pres-  
ent reports having enjoyed a most  
pleasant evening.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Fair tonight and Saturday.  
Local Temperature  
During the twenty-four hours ending  
at 8 a. m.  
Maximum ..... 72  
Minimum ..... 51